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IT TAKES courage to ignore the value of these beautiful, season-

湿 给长龄长终长将水块水水水 格米米米米米米米米 Of Interest to Women.

Mrs. George E. Wallace and Mrs. Wil-lam Wantiand. Late in the afternoon several musical numbers were rendered by Miss Ella Brown and Mrs. Junius F. Wells. Mrs. Young's guests wore Mrs. T. G. Webber, Mrs. Charlotte Richards, Mrs. Charles Kraft, Mrs. Frank Swenson, Mrs. Stephen J. Lynch, Mrs. W. B. Dougail, Mrs. M. Y. Rossiter, Mrs. Walter J. Beatle, Mrs. Phoebe Kimball, Mrs. Msr. Margaret Clawson, Mrs. Sophia Sharp, Mrs. Lames E. Jennings, Mrs. Chioe Eldredge, Mrs. Reed Smoot, Mrs. Sol Siegel, Mrs. The picture to the left is from a httgraph of Mrs. Amelia Folsom long taken forty years ago. That the right is from a recent photohas young as her best picture. NE of the rarely delightful afternoons of the summer was passed resterlay afternoon at the home of

of her old-time friends. It is not m that Mrs. Young entertains on a er scale, but her home is noted for its al hospitality, and the entertainment esterday afternoon was characterized he charming informality which has Mrs. Young for many years countamong the city's most delightful host-The guests of yesterday enjoyed a

Refreshing punch was served the guests frequently during the afternoon, more substantial refreshments being enjoyed just before they took their departure. Garden flowers in abundance were used in the decorations of the old-fashioned home, roses in the parlor, sweet peas in the dining-room and California popples in the library. Aesisting Mrs. Young in receiving were her sisters, Mrs. L. J. Brown,

Mrs. Amelia Folsom Young by sev-

ANY old friends of Viola Prati

Gillett will be delighted to learn

the latter part of the week for a

In Milando Pratt. Viola Pratt, as she

salways called by her friends here, is te of the Salt Lake girls who have mic stage. It is three years since her

tols here have had the pleasure of

the the most of her brief visit. Miss

Im Howard S Stowe entertained that thirty of her friends at a pleasure informal afternoon party at her lime yesterday. An interesting feature of the afternoon was a "character" with the guests reproducing well-bown characters in books and plays, its Frank J. Gustin winning the prize.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Case of Pocatello and down last evening to attend the

Mes Catherine Sanno gave a small and formal luncheon at the Country club leterday, covers being laid for eight.

Mrs. E. W. Whitney and Mrs. E. D. Mer returned yesterday morning from the months' visit in Ohio, Illinois and

lembers of the Social Sixteen club

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"Perkins o" real name was Chester

deri Montgomery Pfister, and it

his graceless uncle, Jack Pfister,

to had shortened it to Perkins, a title

be bearer wore with meek resignation.

I was Jack Pfloter, also who had de-

tree 'Perkins' to have been born a locasional philanthropist. From his

abyhood Perkins had been possessed

halove of giving, excelled only by his

tenre that his gifts be heralded to the bold. Mrs. Pfister labored in vain to

teg into his mind the value of

Statentatious charity. Once she had

an sought to enforce her argument by

were pleasantly entertained at Saltair yes-terday by Mrs. Joseph L. Rawlins.

Phil Neeman, who has been making his home in this city for the past year, leaves Friday for Chicago, his old home.

Friends of Mrs. A. H. Turbet will regret to learn that she is confined to her home on account of illness. that she is expected in Sait Lake lays' visit with her parents, Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bailey, Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bailey, Jr., gave a very informal card party at their home last exening in honor of Miss Ethel Harris of St. Louis.

Miss Clare Boreman will be down from Ogden tomorrow, to be the guest of Mrs. John Reed for a few days.

petlag her, and they will be sure to James Salisbury returned yesterday from Cornell, where he has been a stu-dent during the past year. He will spend the summer with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Salisbury. letale Pratt will not visit her parents its summer, and is now enjoying a brief ed on the Jersey coast before opening a summer's engagement at Atlantic City a tading lady in "The Little Princess."

Mrs. J. C. McClain entertains at lunch-on today in honor of her sister, Miss

Members of the I. S. C. H. club were very pleasantly entertained Monday eve-ning at the home of the Misses Holt. The pretty decorations of the rooms con-sisted of roses and greens. In a series of clever guessing contests the prizes were won by Miss Helen Halm and Miss Nan Short. Br. and Mrs. L. B. Case of Pochanicans down last evening to attend the veding of Miss Frances Rampton and artist Peterson of Pochatello, which takes thre today in this city.

Mrs. Windsor V. Rice will entertain the ladies of St. Mark's cathedral this af-ternoon at her home.

The marriage of Miss Earbara Jacobson daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Jacobson, and Louis Emgberg, takes place this evening at 8 o'clock, at the home of the bride's parents on East Sixth South street. . . .

Mrs. George Phelps Holman gave an informal luncheon at the Country club yesterday.

that popular appliance was not an es-sential accompaniment to charity, and that secrecy and good judgment were more to be praised than ostentation, all of which, being reduced to words of one and tra syllables.

and two syllables, was duly absorbed by Perkins.

permitted to come in for dessert, and he gravely listened to an argument be-

That night at the table Perkins was

PERKINS'S FRESH-AIR FUND

BY EPES W. SARGENT.

enterprises were greatly to be ap-proved, since Uncle Jack condemned them. It had been through Uncle Jack he had had that awful hour with his father in the library. Of course, he did not know that after dinner, in the same library, Grace handed back her ring, declaring that she could not marry a man so thoroughly selfish. Had he seen Jack Pfister pacing the floor of his room that evening, even Perkins might have been

> But since it was not considered neces-But since it was not considered necessary to inform Perkins of his uncle's affairs, he continued in the belief that fresh air funds were most excellent things to be encouraged. They were very simple too. It would be easy to find a lot of poor children, and his Uncle Montgomery would finance the affair. It was to that maternal relative that he applied the following morning, dropping casually into his office. Five dollars were promptly forthcoming, Mr. Montgomery having no idea that the



Because it was too public a place to kiss Jack, she kissed Perkins.

donation was for Perkins's own par-

Armed with the crisp note, Perkins rounded up half a dozen small boys and ation; all invited them for a two weeks' trip to the country. These he marched to the railway station, and on his vague announcement that it was a fresh air fund the ticket seller fell into the error of sert, and ment bear the sert of the country which had gone out that it was a belated part of an excursion which had gone out that very morning from the real society. He provided Perkins with tickets to a town a short distance up the river. With the

permitted to come in for desert, and stopped to an argument between Jack and pretty Grace Tyson as to the value of fresh air funds. It was to the value of fresh air funds. It was jealous of the time she devoted to the fund, because it interfered with their mutual pleasures.

Perkins drank in Miss Tyson's glowing that it would well to wait until "Perkins" should a strived at more mature years becontinuing her argument. Then afternoon Jack arrived with Perkins at the decided that she must be right the deviced to take them for a were tired and quarrelsone. When Perkins with tickets to a town a shounced himself and his party as a sent to the deviced to the fund, because it interfered with their deviced to take them for a well provided Perkins with tickets to a town a excursion with the very morning from the real society. He provided Perkins with tick

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stables. The party was taken into cus-

tody
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village lockup, things were not well
with Perkins. He had promised an outing, and instead they had been arrested.
Boy-like, they took prompt and summary vengeance upon Perkins, who
formed the lowest layer of a pyramid of six energetic youths just as Miss Ty-son was ushered in to the room. The constables soon separated the com-batants, and, bit by bit, the story came out. Miss Tyson first laughed, then she cried, and then she kissed Perkins a very great many times, for Perkins fa-

very great many times, for Ferans la-vored his mother—and Jack Pfister.

Meanwhile there was anxiety in the Pfister home. Perkins had not come home for lunch. All of the relatives were telephoned, and a clue was secured from Mr. Montgomery, who related the incident of the five-dollar donation.

Jack Pfister's onlek wit solved the

incident of the five-dollar donation.

Jack Pfister's quick wit solved the rest of the problem. Perkins's freaks were a constant source of delight to him, and he saw in a moment how the argument of the night before had borne fruit. A telephone inquiry at the railroad station confirmed his theory, and barely had Miss Tyeon made Perkins and his companions comfortable at the "Fund" headquarters, when Jack arrived on an express and made straight for the headquarters as the first place for the headquarters no the first place

Perkins did not know whether Jack was the more glad to see him or Miss Tyson, but he was certain that Miss Tyson cried very much more over Jack than she had over him. At any rate, his explanation that he was merely trying to carry out the paternal injunction not to make a display of his good works fell upon unheeding ears, for Jack was protesting that he had been a cod the protesting that he had been a cad the night before, and Miss Tyson was vehemently declaring that he was a shamefully neglected and decidedly dear boy, which explanation being made she took back the ring.

Then, because it was too public a

ing, as his golden head drooped sily upon his mother's shoulder, when you don't tell more people find out than when you do." With which sage conclusion he went to bed, while Jack Pfisier went to the library to write

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